

# The HATCHET

Vol. 66 No. 9

The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1969

## Protestors Clubbed, Busted At Three Sisters Bridge

by Curt Mackey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

VIOLENCE FLARED for the first time at the Three Sisters Bridge construction site Monday as police routed more than 150 freeway protestors, clubbing several in the process.

Nine were arrested when the protestors, mostly students, tried to outflank the police lines and occupy the west end of the construction site.

The nine were charged with disorderly conduct and one of the organizers, Bill Treanor of the D.C. Citizen's Advisory Council, was also charged with illegally operating a bullhorn. All were released after a \$10 per-person bail fee was posted.

Shouting war whoops and yelling "Stop the Bridge, free D.C.," the protestors stormed down the embankment from the C&O Canal towpath and poured onto the construction site while police rushed them from the side yelling, "Get back, clear out."

Police charged into the crowd with clubs, chasing the protestors back toward the embankment. One of the demonstrators was bloodied when police clubbed him on the head and two others, one a girl, were wrestled to the ground as they tried to help the wounded protestor.

Police grabbed Treanor as he was shouting obscenities through a bullhorn.

The rest of the demonstrators scrambled up a rocky trail and reassembled on the C&O Canal towpath. A few hurled stones and shouted obscenities at the police who had formed a line below.

Deputy Police Chief Owen W. Davis, in charge of the special operations division team at the site, warned the demonstrators

that they constituted an "unlawful assembly."

"I order you to disperse or face arrest," Davis shouted four times over a bullhorn.

When the demonstrators refused to give ground, Davis led about 40 police up the trail tackling and grabbing demonstrators as they tried to escape. A park policeman charged up the trail on horseback.

Davis and police faced the demonstrators again on the towpath where the protestors shouted, "this is public property," and "the trail belongs to the people."

Davis told the crowd, "You still constitute an unlawful assembly and face arrest if you don't disperse."

Most of the protestors then walked peacefully down the towpath toward the Key Bridge where about 50 students assembled and quietly discussed

plans for another rally on the site. They mentioned plans for a demonstration Tuesday but there were no protests Tuesday.

Monday's demonstration began quietly at 2 p.m. when about 100 students gathered at the Georgetown University campus where Treanor told the group, "We're not going to protest construction of the bridge, we're going to stop construction."

Treanor told them that the tactic would be to march into the construction site and surround each piece of machinery, making it impossible for the equipment to operate.

The group then marched from the campus through Georgetown to the canal towpath where they were joined by some 40 older people, many of whom were wearing ties, suits and dresses. They belonged to Foxhall and Kalorama Citizens

(See PROTESTORS, p. 10)

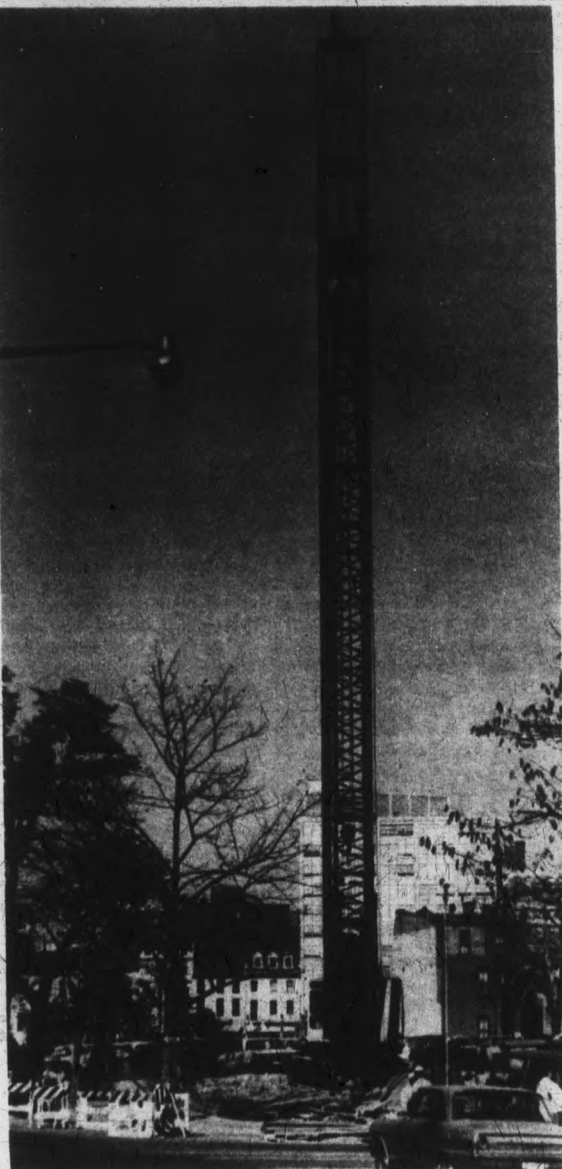


photo by Resnikoff

THE MASSIVE FRAME of a construction crane looms over the vacant block across from Concordia Church. The noise from the construction should just about drown out the howl that was raised when the International Monetary Fund first acquired the property.

## Huge IMF Building Rises Over Agora's Fallen Rubble

by Larry Law

CONSTRUCTION of a 13 story International Monetary Fund (IMF) building has begun on the once bitterly contested block between 19th and 20th Sts. and F and G Sts.

An IMF official said yesterday that excavation has begun for the building, which is scheduled for completion in 1972. Workmen are currently clearing land where the Agora, GW's coffeehouse, once stood.

However, all has not been going smoothly for the World Bank, which plans to construct a

second building on the site. Plans for the second building have been derailed by a small church which refuses to sell its property.

Adams Hall and GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies will also have to be torn down, but plans now call for at least one more year of operation for both buildings.

The Bank's purchase of GW property, which constituted about one-third of the land on the block, came after a great deal of bitterness and charges of IMF "encroachment."

The controversy came to a head last spring when University officials, reportedly under a great deal of pressure, reluctantly agreed to sell buildings it owned on all four corners of the block.

It is believed that the University was forced to sell because of an IMF land purchase behind the G St. fraternity houses. The Bank purchase was regarded by GW officials as an attempt by IMF to "gain a foothold" on the campus.

As part of the purchase deal, IMF promised to never again buy land on the GW campus. The Bank also sold the land behind the fraternities back to the University.

Last spring at the time of the land exchange, GW Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog deplored the "continued invasion of the GW campus" and said the IMF intrusion would have "detrimental effects" on the school's long range development plans.

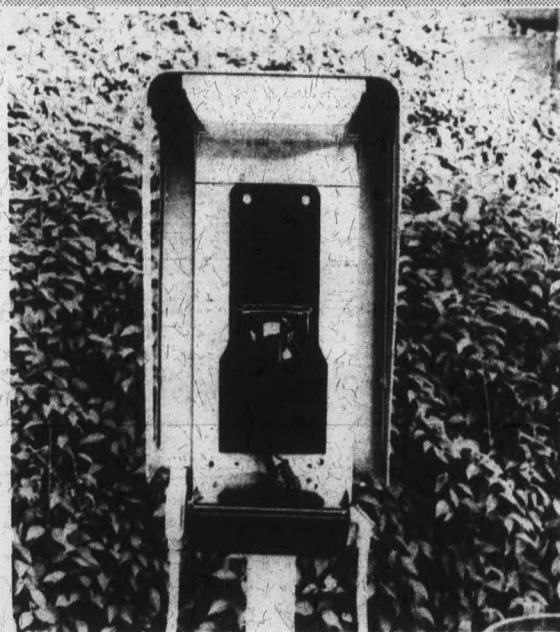


Photo by Resnikoff

THE RAPE-A-PHONES, islands of instantaneous communication interspersed among campus landscaping, provide "hot-line" service with the alert campus police switchboard. Maidens ignobly accosted by any of the raving, lecherous fiends on campus need only consult the nearest Rape-a-Phone for quick and efficient protection. This utility is but the latest in a stepped up Administrative drive to tighten campus security. (The unmarked, poorly-protected phones will be connected sometime soon.)

### In This Issue . . .

PAGE 3—Student Academic Committee Chairman Bob Rosenfeld blasted the Columbian College grading system as a 'hoax.'

PAGE 6—News Editor Greg Valliere comments on the brutality and hypocrisy of the D.C. police force.

PAGE 8—Chris Lorenzo, veteran Hatchet reporter and observer of Student Assembly activities, analyzes the Assembly's response to the recent barrage of criticism it has incurred.



# Bulletin Board

Thursday, Oct. 23

**STUDENT CAREER SERVICES** office will sponsor a session with Social Security recruiters today. Sign up at Woodhull House, 2033 G. St.

**FOR UNITED NATIONS DAY**, the International Student Society will sponsor a lecture by Carlton Savage, former State Department official and one of the authors of the United Nations Charter. 4 p.m., Woodhull House.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will have a special meeting in Woodhull C at 7 p.m. November Moratorium plans will be discussed, the upcoming National Convention, and our further plans for the Lindsay campaign.

**INGMAR BERGMAN'S "MONIKA"** will be presented by the Program Board at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at building 103 H, 20th and G Sts. Admission is 50 cents. Come and see a great skin flick, banned at many theatres.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED** to attend a lecture on "Field Ethnography in Southeast Asia" given by John Landgraph of the National Academy of Sciences. The lecture, sponsored by the Anthropology Club, will be held in the Alumni Lounge in Bacon Hall (20th and H St.) at 8 p.m.

**THE GRADUATE ASSOCIATION** for Political Studies will hold a meeting and election of officers in the Formal Lounge of Thurston Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be a speaker from the American Political Science Association. All members and interested graduate

## Portnow, Phillips, Other Students on Panel Discussion

**GW TODAY**, a program for the "cultivation" of alumni and friends of the University, will feature a panel discussion "with people who make up today's University" at the Mayflower Hotel Oct. 26.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow and Hatchet Editor in Chief Stephen M. Phillips will be among those serving on the panel. It is intended that they will "expose alumni and friends to various facets of the University and ... give these guests an opportunity to explore issues of their interest."

students are urged to attend.

**THE S L A V I C DEPARTMENT** is holding a departmental meeting for Russian majors and for prospective Russian majors. The meeting will be held in the department office (522 21st St.) at 8 p.m.

**THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM** will be discussed by a panel of faculty members at 8:30 in Strong Hall.

**THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY** meeting will be held at 10 in Strong Hall Lounge. This will immediately follow the presentation of the grade report sponsored by the Mortar Board also in the Strong Hall Lounge. All members of the University are urged to attend.

**THE FIRST CONCERT** of the George Washington University faculty series will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The concert will be performed by George Steiner, violinist, Helen Coffman, cellist and Robert Parris, pianist, all members of the music faculty of the University. The program will feature a trio by the Washington composer Robert Evett, "Fantasia on a Theme by Handel," written in 1967. Also included are works by Ravel and Schubert. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Friday, Oct. 24

**VOLUNTEER WORKERS** are needed at D.C. General Hospital. All those interested in doing this type of work should meet at 3 p.m. in Cor. 100.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** will present a lecture on "The Effects of Humanistic Psychology on Medicine" by Alex Rode at 4 p.m. in Cor. 100. **MONROE FREEDMAN**, GW Law School Professor and former American Civil Liberties Union lawyer will speak on Campus Unrest at the Hillel snackbar at noon.

**SABBATH SERVICES** will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel. **THE PIT**, 2210 F St. will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

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Sunday, Oct. 26

**FOLK MASS** will be held at 11 a.m. in Government 101.

**SPECIAL REFORMATION Day "Folk"** Celebration to be held at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., N.W.

**THE G.W. CAVE CLUB** will meet in the informal lounge of Strong Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27

**G.W. ANTI-WAR** movement meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Gov. 1.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

**A C A D E M I C UNDERGRADUATE** Evaluation Staff meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the G.W. Library on the 6th floor. Anyone interested in working on the evaluation is urged to attend or contact Diana Hawvermale at 676-7724.

**ATTENTION ALL TASSELS.** There will be an important meeting for all members in the social lounge of Thurston at 10 p.m. Election of officers will be held at this time. Offices available include: president, co-projects chairman(2), secretary,

treasurer, publicity chairman, constitutional revision chairman, and social chairman. If you wish to run for office, you must sign up in Thurston room 121 any time before Mon. at noon or call Barbara Gerson at 676-7600 or 7601.

### Notes

**ALL STUDENT** organizations wishing office space in the University Center must fill out request forms. These forms may be picked up on the fourth floor of Rice Hall from the University Center Director's office. The deadline for turning in applications is tomorrow.

**GW UNIVERSITY PLAYERS'** Experimental Theatre opens its 1969-70 season tonight at 8:30 with two one-act plays. The plays, directed by Bruce Smith and Frederic Berg will be performed also on Friday and Saturday nights in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Coffee, cookies and a discussion will follow the production.

**YEARBOOK ORDERS** for the 1970 Cherry Tree will be taken at the special \$10 discount

price on Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 27-29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union and in Thurston Hall lobby.

**P E A C E C O R P S** Representative Sandy Schofield will be available every Monday and Tuesday in the Student Assembly Treasurer's office (annex) from 1 to 3 p.m. to interview and advise applicants. Those interested in summer programs should apply no later than Dec. 25.

**INTERMEDIATE HEBREW** will be taught Mondays at 2:15 p.m. by Helen Jeffrey at Hillel. Minimal reading knowledge of Hebrew is required.

**STUDY AND DISPUTE** the Gemmorah of the Mishnah, the ancient and changing law of the Jewish people, on Mondays at noon at Hillel.

**JUNIOR VARSITY** cheerleading tryouts will be held next week. Practices are from 4 to 6 p.m. every day, Oct. 23, 24, 27-31, behind the library.

**VOLUNTEERS** are needed by the Mayor's office to do research for the Task Force on Public Health during the next six weeks. Experience is not required. If interested, leave name, phone number, and address in the Alpha Phi Omega mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

**NATIONAL SECURITY Agency's Professional Qualifications Tests (PQT)** are available in the Student Career Services Offices. Deadline is Nov. 21.

**ISRAELI DANCE CLUB** is forming. All interested call Rachel at 676-4489 for additional information.

## Hatchet Awarded All-American Rating

THE HATCHET has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for last spring's issues.

All-American is the highest honor rating given by the ACP. The Hatchet received marks of distinction in four out of five categories on which college papers are judged. These were coverage and content, writing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Last spring's editorials, however, were praised. "You really sock it to 'em." Regarding overall content and coverage, the judge felt that the Hatchet's readers "will be well informed on GWU and school-related areas."

The Hatchet has received an All-American rating every year since 1966, except for 1967, when the paper did not enter competition.



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Circle Theatre		Inner Circle	
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Fri., Oct. 24	THE FEARLESS	W. C. Fields	
	VAMPIRE KILLERS	DAVID COPPERFIELD	
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Sun., Oct. 26	PSYCHE		
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**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT and CIRCULATION**  
1. Date of filing: Oct. 16, 1969 2. Title of publication: The Hatchet 3. Frequency of issue: Twice weekly, throughout the school year, except vacation and exams 4. Location of known office of publication: 2127 G St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 2127 G St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 6. Publisher: The George Washington University 2121 I St. NW, Washington D.C. 20006 Editor: Stephen Phillips, 2127 G St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 Managing editor: None 7. Owner: The George Washington University 2127 G St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None 9. The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: Have not changed during preceding 12 months.

10. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies each issued during preceding 12 months	Actual Number of Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	9,000	9,000
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	8,500	8,500
2. Mail Subscriptions	200	200
C. Total Paid Circulation	8,700	8,700
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by Mail, Carrier or other means	100	100
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	8,800	8,800
F. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing	200	200
G. Total (Sum of E & F-should equal net press run shown in A)	9,000	9,000

## HATCHET

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STUDENTS ATTENDING the Student Academic Committee's Monday meeting search in all directions to facilitate progressive academic reform.

photo by Payne

## Disgruntled Students Focus On Grading System 'Hoax'

by Pat Assan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

**AFTER CRITICIZING** recent grading changes, the Student Academic Committee Monday night launched a drive to mobilize student support for wide-scale grade and curricula reform.

The Committee called Columbian College's new system a "hoax." "Students have been buffaloed," said committee chairman Bob Rosenfeld, who praised the original system proposed by a student-faculty committee under Prof. Thelma Lavine, and strongly criticized the extensive changes made in it by the all faculty Committee on

### Grading Reforms.

One student at the meeting, Dennis Arrow, charged that "the Columbian College Faculty have altered Dr. Lavine's proposals to the point where they're no better than the old system; the students have been thrown a fish." He called the new system "horrendous bullshit."

Rosenfeld cited three main areas of operation through which the Committee hopes to achieve meaningful reforms. These are the Academic Evaluation, the establishment of seminars through which the Committee would arouse the consciousness of the students, and experimental courses of the Free University.

The Committee felt that the Academic Evaluation can be used as more than a deterrent device to warn students against unfavorable professors and courses. "The Evaluation should now be used to see how the departments are following through on reforms," Rosenfeld said. "We need students to constantly check this out."

According to Rosenfeld, the purpose of the seminars would be to inform and instruct the student body on current academic problems. "We've got to go to the people," Rosenfeld declared, "the only power we have is to mobilize the students; if we don't continue to agitate, the whole thing will die, and we can't let it."

The Committee cited, as

specific grievances, discrepancies in the catalogue where "GW claims to give a BA in fields where the number of courses offered are meager." It was also observed that under the new grading system, students could fail a course yet still receive honors.

Also discussed was the Experimental College, which may be set up within GW. The College is planned to serve as a testing ground for experimental courses. The Committee proposes that any of these courses which are successful be included in the official University curricula.

The Committee hopes that its efforts will resolve such problems as over-sized courses, especially on the introductory level; the ineffectiveness of attempts at dialogue with the administration and faculty; and the failure of departments to carry out reforms pressed by the Evaluation.

Rosenfeld is convinced that the efforts of the Committee are useless without mass student support. "We've got to get students psyched-up on this," he said. "Together we can show the University that our ideas can work."

THE HATCHET will hold its weekly staff training and evaluation session at 7:15 tonight in room 215 of the Student Union Annex.

## Triumvirate of Anti-War Groups Plans November Demonstrations

by Bill Yard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

**AS THE DEMONSTRATIONS** scheduled for November 13, 14, and 15 fast approach, leaders of the three largest anti-war protest groups appear intent on dissipating any rumors of inter-group conflict in planning the week-end's activities.

### News Analysis

Spokesmen for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, and the New Mobilization Committee this week collectively stressed unity and mutual respect in handling the November demonstrations.

Ted Johnson, a publicity director at New Mobe's Washington headquarters, felt that "talk of friction between the groups simply boils down to a question of political emphasis - each group has its own operating style and its own set of directives."

New Mobe, formerly the National Mobilization Committee, is a nation-wide coalition of various peace groups, including the American Friends Service Committee, Women's Strike for Peace, and other religious and community groups.

The National Mobilization coordinated efforts for the 1967 march on the Pentagon, where thousands protested American involvement in Vietnam. According to Johnson, however, the primary impetus behind the successful Day of Moratorium last week was the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

GW Moratorium Committee co-chairman Mike Mazloff agreed with Johnson that, "no question about it, the Moratorium Committee was the main force behind October 15." Mazloff commented that the Moratorium Committee and New Mobe "were often working at cross-purposes before the fifteenth, a fault of both groups."

But the GW student felt that "if the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee will support the New Mobe, and if the New Mobe wants our support," then "the desires for unity and for getting the job done will iron out whatever conflict might have existed."

An undercurrent in the alleged conflict between the Moratorium Committee and the New Mobe has been the political philosophies of their respective members. Mazloff commented that while his Moratorium Committee, which nationally has

drawn workers from the McCarthy and Kennedy campaign camps of 1968, is "fundamentally liberal" in outlook, the perspectives of the New Mobilization Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee are "leaning more towards a radical ideology."

Observers feel that apprehension on the part of the Moratorium Committee to associate with such a supposed "radical" organization as SMC, for fear of losing their broader base of anti-war support, has precipitated much of the communication problem between the groups.

As witness to the increasing atmosphere of mutual cooperation, however, New Mobe's Johnson called "talk of radicalism versus liberalism just that - talk. It's a clever tool that's sometimes handy" in delineating groups' stands, but "when everybody fighting for the same thing - an end to the war - the talk isn't too significant."

The Student Mobilization Committee, a campus outgrowth of National Mobe, finds itself in a position between the other organizations. Without the broad national structure of New Mobe, the Student Mobe must concentrate on its college and university base, where the "Clean Gene" kids have already sprung up in the camp of the Moratorium Committee.

However, at their meeting Sunday and in an interview with the Hatchet (see story, at right), Student Mobe leaders stressed unity in accomplishing the various goals of the separate

groups. GW Student Mobe coordinator Glenn Johnston labeled the campus coalition as the "Anti-War Movement," intent on promoting the combined efforts.

These efforts focus around moratoriums and teach-ins on the thirteenth and fourteenth (promoted initially by the Moratorium Committee), a student strike on nationwide campuses (planned by Student Mobe), and the massive marches on Washington and San Francisco (conceived in New Mobe offices.)

### GW's Glenn Johnston

## SMC Leader Denies Split

**CALLING NEWS** REPORTS of factionalism in the anti-war movement "complete fallacies," the GW coordinator for the Student Mobilization Committee stated in an interview Monday that "the Student Mobe will work as fully as possible."

Glenn Johnston, a regional director for SMC, announced that a coalition of the three protest groups, called simply "the Anti-War Movement," will coordinate GW's activities concerning the November 13, 14, and 15 anti-war demonstrations.

Johnston outlined the proposed local participation for the weekend of protest, which begins with mass teach-ins on the 13th. A midnight "March Against Death" will follow,

beginning at Arlington National Cemetery and including, according to Johnston, at least 50,000 participants.

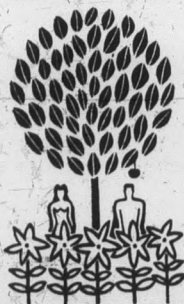
The leaders are calling for a mass strike on the 14th, and "if October 15 is any indication," commented Johnston, "this strike should be even more successful."

The week-end's protest culminates when "between 500,000 and a million" demonstrators converge on Washington for a gigantic march, beginning at 9 a.m. on the 15th

on the Mall. A similar mass protest will take place in San Francisco.

Johnston stated that he will begin weekly meetings with GW Moratorium Committee chairmen Mark Bluver and Mike Mazloff, starting Monday. Since the New Mobilization Committee is currently concentrating on obtaining permits for the November activities, Johnston's duties will consist mainly of "coordinating the masses of people" who must be transported, housed, and marshalled during the weekend.

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# Proxmire Highlights 'Economics Day'

by Iris Mileikowsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

SENATOR William Proxmire (D.-Wisc.), vice chairman of the powerful Joint Economic Committee, told GW students participating in Economics Day that the United States "could have an adequate military force" for \$20 billion less than the \$80 billion now being spent annually.

"Many Congressmen are convinced that the government is spending too much money in military and space expenditures, and believe they could be cut by at least 10 to 15 billion dollars. Personnel alone could be cut at a savings of \$5 billion," the Senator continued.

"While Russia spends \$40 billion on their military force," Proxmire said, "and China spends even less than that, the United States spends \$80 billion. The space program has no limitations whatsoever."

"The Russians don't have a special bomber fleet," he noted, "yet we are planning ways to protect ourselves against it."

According to the Senator, "economics is a tentative, new developing field." He explained that it is very hard to convince the Congressmen to use economics saying, "each Congressman feels he knows enough about the subject to be a judge on it, but Congressmen for the most part, do not refer to economics in a systematic or effective way."

"Most Congressmen think the problem within the economy is



Senator William Proxmire

photo by Hyams

inflation," the Senator said. But, he insisted, "we have tools to combat this." He cited ex-President Johnson's use of the surtax to slow down the economy, pointing out that the Nixon administration is not in favor of this and is planning to let the tax expire.

One tool that the Senator discussed was the benefit-cost ratio. "All land improvement plans are computed on this benefit-cost ratio. The idea is that if the benefits exceed the cost, then you can go ahead with the project," he said.

"The plans with a good

return are less inflationary in the long run. Altogether, we need a much clearer notion of what our priorities will be in space, military and education expenditures. The benefit-cost system doesn't do it," he added.

Proxmire explained that "if a program is an economic need, then it is less inflationary. This could be accomplished by limiting military and space plans in favor of poverty, housing and pollution programs. Building houses would be an added stimulus for people to get jobs, eliminating, to some extent, the unemployment condition."

In the question and answer period following the speech, the Senator was asked his opinion of the Three Sisters Bridge. "I am strongly against it," he stated. "More than half of the space in this city is for automobiles, and this only gives them more."

Earlier that morning, a symposium on the economic foreign policy of the U.S. was held at the State Department. Several officials of the Department gave their thoughts on various aspects of our policy

and fielded questions from the audience.

The symposium was presented by the Public Affairs students were in attendance. One of the subjects dealt at some length with the possibility of change in our policy of trading

with Communist nations.

Assistant Secretary for International Trade Policy Edwin Cronk reported that there are now two bills in the House to revamp our policy in this area but that their chances of being passed were small.

## Pitt News Staff Resumes Publishing

PITTSBURGH --(CPS)--The Pitt News, on strike for two weeks, resumed publication October 13 after winning demands of \$9,000 in staff salaries, a journalism seminar for academic credit, and over \$4,000 additional cash for printing costs.

The crisis occurred when the Student Government cut the newspaper budget by \$17,000 more than half of the \$39,000 they had asked for, and merit scholarships were dropped for staff members.

"It's just not fun anymore when you spend 80 hours a

week up here and get didley," said Sports Editor Jerry Gruebel. The \$9,000 will be divided up to pay for the editors and business staff tuitions as well as for some reporters' stories. This, the News feels, will improve the paper "qualitatively and quantitatively."

Students will also receive one credit each semester for working on the Pitt News and participating in a journalism seminar. Staff morale, however, still remains a problem. "You really wonder who cares if the paper comes out again," said Editor Dave Tiernan.

We can't save the world, but we  
can save a part of it.

Alpha  
Phi  
Omega

Non-political SERVICE fraternity

meet our members—

SUNDAY, Oct. 26, 9 p.m.  
Thurston lounge

## Committee To Hear Greer Appeal Tonight

GW'S FACULTY-student Hearing Committee will hear tonight an appeal by Nick Greer, who was convicted by the student court at the beginning of October for disrupting a Columbian College faculty meeting. It will be held on the sixth floor of the library.

Greer was convicted by the student judiciary for participating in a "grovel-in" during a Columbian College faculty meeting May 2. He was found guilty and received a disciplinary warning, plus probation.

Five others were charged in the May 2 incident, although approximately 30 people were involved. The charges against Bruce Smith, Judy Murray and

Bill Hobbs were dropped. David Camp and Gary Frank, who are no longer students, were given reprimands and will be put on probation for one year if they choose to return to GW.

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LONDON	102	December 20	January 3	\$290	\$60	\$230
PARIS	112	December 20	January 3	\$300	\$60	\$240
LISBON	108	December 20	January 3	\$282	\$60	\$222
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# Center Operations Board Outlines Job Opportunities

by Sue McMenamin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE UNIVERSITY Center Operations Board Tuesday night passed a set of guidelines listing the jobs available to students in the University Center in preparation for the Center's opening in February.

A total of 40 students will be employed to aid in the operation of the Center at salaries ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50 an hour. The only major controversy the Board had in passing the motion involved the possible hiring of members of the Board itself for jobs at the Center. It was decided to allow Board members to work in the Center and serve on the Board simultaneously.

The jobs offered at the Center will include game room attendants, projectionists,

technicians for light and sound equipment, managers and art gallery assistants.

The Board will begin advertising for people to fill these positions Nov. 15 and they will accept applications after Dec. 1.

The Board also worked on forming a policy for the use of the building's facilities. Board members Kathy Bernard said that the group wants to emphasize that the Center is for students. The Board decided that the public would have to buy an admission card for \$1 and that guests of GW students would be charged \$.50 for admission. In addition, the Board reserved certain areas for student use only. Some of these areas will be the TV lounge,

study lounge, music booths, the Rathskeller and the game facilities. Student ID cards will be required for admittance.

The theatre and meeting areas will be open for use to all recognized student organizations. Outside organizations may reserve these facilities, but at a rate that will be determined later. University groups will be given priority over outside organizations for use of the reserved areas.

"Outside organizations may become discouraged because of this," Miss Bernard said, "but it may encourage student organizations to use the facilities." She went on to say that if the students did not give enough support to the Center, the policy might be changed.

The Board decided to have parking tickets sold at the information desk in the Center instead of in the bookstore. The Board felt that this would make things easier both for commuters and for the bookstore.

## Bookstore Manager

# David Spicer Resigns



David Spicer

GW BOOKSTORE Manager David Spicer has submitted his letter of resignation to the University Business Office, it was confirmed Tuesday. However, Business Manager John Einbinder stated that Spicer has agreed not to leave GW before the end of this fiscal year.

Spicer consented to remain through the year after discussions between him and Einbinder. Einbinder reported that the letter of resignation, submitted early in the fall, is now being "held in abeyance."

Spicer's feeling of responsibility regarding the bookstore's future move into the University Center was cited by Einbinder as a "primary reason" for his decision not to resign immediately.

Denying that Spicer is being forced to remain at GW because of contractual agreements, Einbinder revealed that the bookstore manager "could leave at any time." However, Einbinder went on, in light of the many responsibilities which could not readily be turned over

to anyone else, Spicer now "wants to stay on."

Spicer's letter of resignation was written at a time when the bookstore was once again under attack from students. Responding to complaints early in the fall about the bookstore's alleged inefficiency, Spicer remarked during a Hatchet interview that "When your hands are tied, you can only do so much with what you've got." At that time, Spicer was less than optimistic about future bookstore improvements.

## University Center Nears Completion

GW'S STUDENT Center is still expected to open on February 2, Center Director Boris Bell reported this week. At least, he explained, there is as yet, "nothing that should indicate otherwise."

Bell was optimistic about having all the Center's facilities ready on opening day, although he admitted that "it will be tight." He noted that if parts of the building are not finished by February 2, the theater, which is scheduled to be completed last, will likely be unfinished.

Also upcoming in February will be textbook buying for spring semester courses, and Bell assured the Center Governing Board earlier this month that the new bookstore in the Center will be open by then. He said it should be operating two weeks before registration.

Bell also expects the University center fee of \$37.50 a semester to be levied at registration. The fee was supposed to be collected this semester, but the Center could not be opened and University president Lloyd Elliott waived collection for the fall.

The legality of the fee is being challenged by a group of law students who hold that they will have less opportunity than other students to use the Center's facilities, that the fee was imposed without their consent and without proper notice and that it is "unrelated to the proper educational function of the University."

The Center has been officially described as having "seemingly unlimited" potential uses. Facilities will include a 386 seat theater, a 550 seat main dining room, a 200 seat contract cafeteria and a reception room with a capacity of 700. All student organizations will be assigned offices there and the top floor is supposed to house a bowling alley, a billiard room, a card room, a table tennis room and a rathskeller.

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## Editorials

## \$ vs. Education

AS PROF. A. J. ZUCHELLI wrote in the Hatchet last spring, fiscal policy is educational policy at GW. The plight of the University Senate motion to establish a School of Fine Arts and the arts program in general here are distressing examples of the predominant role the mighty-dollar plays in determining the scope and quality of the academic program.

The Senate has failed to consider the merits of the motion, first submitted last April, simply because of the University's lack of resources. When the motion was made, the Senate felt it could not even make a recommendation that the Fine Arts School be established because the proposal had not been considered by the Senate's Resources Committee. Now that the committee has reported that funds are not readily available, the proposal is as good as dead without any intelligent discussion of the crying need for a meaningful, coordinated arts program at GW. Evidently, the Resources Committee carries much more weight at GW than the Educational Policy Committee which first recommended the establishment of the school in order that the "University fulfill its proper role and obligation to transmit the established cultural traditions and to contribute to the creation of the contemporary culture."

The proposed Senate resolution went on to point out "the inability of this institution to establish an atmosphere of cultural vitality is traceable in large measure to a failure to establish a visible and functioning program of planning and development in this area." We heartily agree. In fact, we don't see any significant program at all, certainly not in comparison to other schools the size of GW.

## Artistic Commitment

PERHAPS the most obvious and certainly the most deplorable example of the University's lack of commitment to art is the continued public display of the word 'fuck' on the bust of George Washington sitting in the eighth floor lobby of Rice Hall as one enters the Board Room and President Elliott's office. The word was engraved on the bust, valued at \$1000, last spring when dissident students marched into the Board Room. It has not been removed because of the limited funds budgeted to the art program.

Indeed, last year less than \$100 was spent on restoring GW's art collection, worth more than \$100,000, simply because no funds were available. Meanwhile, part of the collection deteriorates in a vault in the basement of the library. A total of \$16,000 is budgeted to GW's art program. With this amount, a staff of four part time employees is supposed to receive adequate salaries, maintain and add to the University art collection of over 600 works, and run an arts program with monthly shows and films. It can't be done. The scarce resources have to be used so broadly that no one program can be a success.

A central location for art and cultural activities within the University is desperately needed and can be established fairly inexpensively if an existing facility can be found. In addition, a temperature-controlled storage vault, which would cost about \$2400, should be constructed if GW wants to save its art collection from complete decay. If the University is not willing to make this meager commitment, it may as well sell its art collection while it is still salable.

Greg Valliere

## Our Friendly DC Policemen



I, ALONG WITH the vast majority of whites in this city, long believed that the District police force was unusually well-mannered and friendly. These illusions of pacifistic coexistence were rudely shattered this week.

The blacks who marched to the Three Sisters Bridge site probably knew. And there, were probably a smattering of white radicals who had seen Washington's finest at their worst.

But I and most of the people with me expected a firm but fair response to a legitimate protest. We got the first hint of trouble, however, after glimpsing dozens of Special Operations Division (SOD) officers massing near the water. The boys from SOD were on campus last fall during the election day protest.

And the usual calm of readied police lines was broken Monday by occasional heckling by officers directed at clusters of two or three students who arrived before the main group. Long-hair taunts don't win respect.

With the spirit of a football team just emerging from its pregame huddle, the SODers, encouraging each other with grunts of determination, spanned out to meet 200 students who came streaming down a hillside to protest the bridge construction below.

The police were initially caught off guard, however, by clever maneuvering which placed most of the demonstrators around the right flank of the police. Reacting with fury, the SOD convinced everyone that a pig is a pig, whether he hails from Chicago or Oakland or our nation's capital.

As streams of youths, admittedly a bit masochistic, streamed toward the water, police, obviously a bit sadistic, began swinging clubs with heart-stopping success. The police "won" the confrontation with one incident - a sickening connection between head and club that instantly dropped a young man.

The cracking sound was loud - it sounded like a very, very long home run - and as the protestor dropped bloodied to the ground it became obvious to the unarmed and unprotected crowd that a retreat would be wise.

But the police had just begun. A sweep of officers into a group of students netted a couple more arrests after heated scuffles. As the crowd scampered back up the hill, the SOD commander decided the progress was not speedy enough, and ordered a charge on the rear.

During the entire incident the police betrayed their hard-earned image of fairness in the District. They cursed, they charged with fury and often showed no mercy - one bloodied student was punched with fists and night sticks on his way to a van, and a Washington Post reporter, of all people, was clubbed while on the ground.

And all because men from Kentucky and Mississippi and every place but Washington decided that the city should have a highway. How incredible it is that the issue of community control of the police is a thousand light years away because there is not even community self-rule!

It was a sad sight Monday, watching people who wanted to control their city being clubbed by police who live in the suburbs. It will probably happen again, but next time, people should be prepared.

## Letters to the Editor

## Felice Fleeced

YOUR USE of the picture of Mr. Esposito in his costume was the poorest choice for a lead picture on your front page that you could have picked in your coverage of the Moratorium activities - and it was poor journalism. In no manner did he begin to represent the mood of the day, the marchers, participants nor speakers.

A more accurate depiction would have been pictures of the thousands of orderly, somber marchers, wearing their black arm bands, mourning the 40,000 American dead of this ghastly war. This was the spirit I felt in the demonstrations and among the participants. There was no need for Mr. Esposito in his costume that day. The coffin spoke loudly enough, and much more eloquently.

As a matter of fact, when I first saw Mr. Esposito, I, and many others, thought he represented a hold-over from Chicago, Columbia or Berkeley - a victim of the "pigs" who had done this to him during the activities of this orderly day. Another misrepresentation. So, if his costume needed explanation, then his was a lousy make-up man.

You have become guilty of the very thing that you and students all over the country accuse the organized press of doing. You have falsely represented the day and what it truly was.

Shame on you, Hatchet, for your mistake was so massive in scope as to oppositely match the scope of the positiveness of the great response on the part of the students and others at the University.

S. Lewis

## Selling Welling

I AM WRITING in response to the article on dorm renovations on the front page of the HATCHET. It was stated, "Welling Hall was not included in the report because the

University feels the dorm is not worth the amount of money necessary to improve it." The article goes on to say that Welling Hall will stop operations in a year or two.

The loss of Welling Hall would be a sore loss to the University. Welling has the highest percentage of returning residents of all the residence halls. It is the only dorm which does not lose money each year in operations.

These are only the minor aspects favoring the retention of Welling as a residence hall. In today's universities, thousands of students are becoming "lost in the crowd," becoming numbers instead of names. This problem is evident on our own campus. Residents of Mitchell or Thurston are lucky if they know all the people in nearby rooms, let alone the entire floor. Welling has only 91 residents - everyone knows everyone else well. The close atmosphere present when the entire dorm turns out for a TV movie, our recent Mets' victory celebration and the general rapport and familiarity among Welling residents cannot be equalled by any other dorm.

If our administration discontinues Welling, they will defeat the true purpose of education. We are not here just to learn in the classroom; college is also an experience of living closely with other people and

learning how to cooperate with others. I propose that the administration look more deeply into the social and educational benefits of Welling before condemning it for its physical condition.

Brian Serle

## Bill 'O.J.' Smith?

The Student Affairs Stompers are formally issuing a challenge to your ill-conceived band of malcontents and degenerates for a competitive tryst on the old 23rd and Constitution gridiron. Assuming, perhaps erroneously, that you can create the journalistic and physical fortitude necessary to show up, the time is 10:30 a.m., Saturday, October 25, 1969.

As International Football Association rules stipulate, the winner will be the first team to draw blood.

Pigskinily yours,

Vince Speck

Coach and General Manager  
The Student Affairs Stompers

P. S. If you are foolish enough to show up, you're going to find out what Administrative Power really is.

Being keenly aware of the true limits of Administrative Power, the Hatchet looks forward to the game with confidence, may we say, even with anticipation. -Ed.

## Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

Letters should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and be deposited in boxes in the Student Union Lobby or Thurston Hall or by mail, by 2:00pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue, and by 2:00 pm Friday for the Monday issue.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters.

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Oren Teicher

## A Commitment



I WILL NEVER forget Wednesday, October 15, 1969. The faces, the silence, the candles and the commitment are images that will be with me forever.

As part of my overall education at George Washington University, I've had the privilege of serving on the Washington and New York staff of Congressman Richard L. Ottinger, a third-term Democrat from New York. My Moratorium Day was spent with him on a whirlwind tour of his district in suburban New York City.

We began here in Washington on Tuesday night where a group of anti-war Congressmen unsuccessfully tried to keep the House in session all night as a symbol of the growing opposition to the War in Vietnam. The attempt failed largely because a good number of liberal Congressmen had already left Washington in order to meet speaking commitments for the Moratorium Day. Despite the setback in keeping the House in session, the Congressman and I left Washington late Tuesday Night with the hope that the following day's activities would, if nothing else, demonstrate that the vast majority of the American people were, in fact, opposed to the War.

For fifteen hours from eight o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock at night, we crisscrossed his district speaking at four high schools, five colleges, one draft board, one sports arena and one railroad station. Each gathering was different in its own way, but there was a common bond between them all - a bond of commitment to ending the War now. The participants in every activity seemed to be convinced that their actions were, in fact, having some effect on the President and his policies. There was a pervading optimistic atmosphere that greeted us wherever we went.

In Pleasantville, New York, a small affluent suburb an hour's ride to the north of New York City, commuters stopped for a moment on their way home to participate in a silent vigil for the war dead. In Valhalla, New York, students at Westchester Community College attentively listened to speaker after speaker denounce the war. In White Plains, New York, 4500 people marched by the local draft board to register their opposition to the continuing Vietnamese conflict.

The momentum grew as the day wore on fostered by the knowledge that the activities we were witnessing were being repeated in countless thousands of additional places throughout the United States. One could not help but be impressed by the tremendous out-pouring of people who were opposed to the war. One also could not help but be concerned about what would happen to all those optimistic faces if their efforts were not, in fact, successful. One couldn't help but wonder what will happen next month if the President does not show signs of ending the War. One couldn't help but think that this might very well be the last peaceful protest.

Our last stop of the day was at Fordham University in New York City where 8000 Fordham and New York City University students jammed the main quad of Fordham's campus. The most inspiring sight of the day came as those 8000 students raised their flickering candles high in the night air in a prolonged moment of silence. That sight will never be forgotten by anyone who saw it.

As we left Fordham University and headed to the airport for the return trip to Washington, I watched the exhausted man with whom I had spent the day. I was very proud of him - very proud of the commitment he had made to peace and to my generation.

But I must confess that I was even prouder of my own colleagues for creating October 15th and making it the success that it was. I was extremely proud of being a young American.

Dan Preminger

## The Alternative: Protesting Toward Change



THERE ARE four methods to achieve change in this country; reduce the size of government from within and then revitalize local governments; governmental self-reform; violence, daily and daily changing in form; and an idea that is still in someone's imagination.

Only the first three are tangible and therefore merit consideration. Last week's article suggested that alternative one would not work.

What about alternative two? Americans generally don't legislate away their own privileges, especially members of the federal legislature. They are the ones making the laws, and very few men ever give away that power. They are in the unique position of collectively being able to take what they want (i.e. financial advancement) and then order belt-tightening measures for everyone else.

Despite all this, the major political parties and some of the major political figures might alter their stances on certain key issues in order to "stay out in front of the people."

The fault there lies in the reasoning. As long as this country's leadership affects policy changes with an eye toward parrying old attacks or gaining new support, instead of achieving a just society, no positive change will come via this alternative. Governmental self-reform

requires a new breed of leaders who put society's basic interests before their own political needs.

But politicians rarely, if ever, deal with issues in that manner. The American electorate has often voted ignorantly, and as a result too many of these inexcusable self-seekers set American policy. The country and the government must be changed.

How? By violence? The system in this country tends to absorb all things that go on here, so the violence that has previously occurred no longer accomplishes anything.

The answer would then seem to be daily violence, daily changing form, style, and actors, so that adjustments could not be made.

But that would not guarantee change, for the results of this form of violence may be as unpredictable as the methods would have to be.

It is true that violent protest against a government is rooted in American history, but it is not enough to blithely say that America was founded by revolution. The argument gains no weight when it is claimed that the U.S.S.R. and China were founded by violent revolution.

As a social-historical point, I would argue that a revolution - in the true sense of the word - did not occur in any of these countries. Furthermore, look at the present conditions of these three nations. The heritage of violence appears not to be worthwhile.

If change is to occur, it will occur via this

Tom Schade

## The Assembly and Anger



THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY has come under a great deal of well-deserved criticism lately; it has been accused of failing to fulfill

its responsibilities. The causes of this failure are said to be either widespread lethargy among members or ineffectual leadership. Both of the above are true but neither goes far enough to explain the failure of student government.

The Student Assembly is failing because its ideas, its goals and its purposes have failed it. The theory which is the foundation of its actions is a theory which has been poorly defined and inadequately examined. What we are dealing with is not only the crisis of student government but the crisis of the theory of student power.

The problem is that student power, as it is presently conceived, does not begin to be a tool by which the changes, essential to our satisfaction, within the University can be made. It has become so

University-oriented that it has lost its roots in the grievances of the Student Body. It is now more concerned with structure of the University - how many students serve on what committees - than with the substance of the University experience. Student power has lost touch with the aspirations of the student body.

The most important change in the concept of student power should be the development of a complete, well-thought-out criticism of our education and experience in the University. As we have not yet made this analysis of our University experience, student power remains without any goal save the integration of the political process at GW. We do not, however, really have as much competence to consider questions of University structure as we have in assessing our experience here and determining our dissatisfaction with it; student power should deal most with the areas of student competence.

Furthermore, power over our own education is to demand changes in the educational process, to demand excellence and relevance now and to place a

second-priority on structural changes in the University bureaucracy.

The other change in the theory, and one which must be made if power is to be revitalized, is to affirm that it is an aggressive theory that threatens the status quo of the University.

The call for student power did not arise from discontent over the structure of the University, but from the deep and growing feeling that what is happening to us at the University is not right. Student power grew from student anger, and that anger, by now beaten into bitterness and apathy, still exists in almost every student. If the Student Assembly is to gain a clear picture of what it should do and gain the energy to do it, it must begin to get in touch with that anger again, define the specifics of it and demand the end of the conditions that caused it.

When the Student Assembly is filled with students who understand and appreciate the deep anger of the student body, it will not be ineffective. When it speaks for that anger, it will not be irrelevant.



Sketch by Sherry Kirschner

alternative, because it is not necessary for the strategy to burst upon the world in full bloom. Things that embody the sense of life and change build up momentum of their own.

The demonstrations of Moratorium Day were the descendants of the first lunch counter sit-in in the Deep South. Sit-ins in buildings became street marches, then Washington marches, then anti-war marches appeared, slowly gained an aura of violence, and slowly lost it again.

Of course, the system has absorbed into itself certain variations of these demonstrations. Nevertheless, the demonstrations did accomplish one change of government, and have affected countless numbers of people. The reason is that in the progression from lunch counter sit-in to national moratorium, new leadership kept appearing with new ideas for new circumstances.

This will continue to happen, and as long as it does, new hopes and possibilities emerge. The greatest danger to these new hopes is that activists will throw up their hands, declare their goals impossible to accomplish and disappear into a silent, faceless mass.

The problems of the 1960's may be due to the silent faceless mass of the early 1950's. The people of the late 1970's and early 1980's ought not to be able to say that about those of us who should be active today.



## PB Questions Policy After Sam and Dave

FOLLOWING last Friday's Sam and Dave concert, which reportedly lost several thousand dollars, University Center Program Board officials are reevaluating their past policy of booking concerts.

No one really seems to know who was responsible for the final decision to bring Sam and Dave to campus. The initial decision was to seek Dionne Warwick or another name group that would draw better attendance.

"There are not many GW students who attend these concerts," said Steve Gelobter, vice chairman of the Program Board. "You get 1500 to 1600 hard core students who attend,

## Greer Advocates More Militancy At Bridge Site

SDS LEADER Nick Greer, at a meeting Tuesday night, proposed that the "militancy should be brought up some" to successfully stop construction of the Three Sisters Bridge.

Admitting that he was dissatisfied with just "standing around and not doing anything," Greer urged large numbers to go down and stop construction, break through police lines, and halt machinery.

Demonstrators were nearly successful last Wednesday in outflanking police lines, but they failed because police discipline was better than their own. Police tactics were analyzed and SDS members tried to figure the best way to break through the lines.

Several members complained about the Georgetown Civic Association, which, one charged, "caused the most trouble and the most arrests." Most members of this group, he explained, were middle-aged people who wanted to leave when they saw the police lines. One person, however, pointed out that this was the first time the people of Georgetown had shown much interest in the bridge dispute.

The SDS maintained that the anti-bridge fight is being waged for the black community. "The highway (is) a wall that separates the black community, a nice gunshot that destroys the black business area...a total blow to the black community..."

## Assembly to Examine 'Student Rights' Bill

THE TENTATIVE AGENDA for the Student Assembly's meeting tonight at 10 in Strong Hall Informal Lounge includes consideration of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Motions to appropriate \$200 to the Mobilization Committee, which sponsored the October 15th moratorium and is planning further activities to protest the war, will also be considered.

The Joint Statement, which

and personally, I don't think we would attract more even if the Beatles came, with or without Paul McCartney."

The loss of money in the concerts staged at Constitution Hall has brought about a controversy regarding staging concerts for the Washington community. Gelobter is against such a policy. "Once you have the concerts in other than Lisner Auditorium, the students don't identify with the event any longer. Aside from saving money from the rent of Constitution Hall, the student feels at home."

The Program Board reportedly has a budget of \$40,000 for all programming, a fourth of which goes to booking five concerts.

Last year's Chambers Brothers concert also operated at a loss and was held in Constitution Hall. The Chambers Brothers charged \$10,000 while the rent for the hall was \$975. The deficit was absorbed by the University since the Student Assembly did not have sufficient funds to cover it.

Sam and Dave charged \$6000 and again the rent for the hall was \$975. "This year's loss will be covered by the Program Board, but I don't know how yet," reported Gelobter.

## Student Assembly on the Defensive

# Portnow's 'Last Chance'?

by Chris Lorenzo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE STUDENT Assembly recently reorganized its committee structure in an attempt by President Neil Portnow to take affirmative leadership of the Assembly. This reorganization may be the last chance that this Assembly or any future student government will have to exert effective student leadership.

### News Analysis

Students have been complaining that student government is unresponsive and unrepresentative since last year. As a reaction, one of the main themes of the election of this year's Assembly was that the members would take an active interest in providing effective leadership.

However, up until two weeks ago, Portnow said, the leadership of the Assembly has been only reacting to crises. Vice-President David Berz said that the Assembly was suffering from a two-fold problem: "One, some people were doing everything, and two, nothing really significant was being done."

The HATCHET then severely criticized the

"do-nothing" Assembly, causing it to do some agonizing "soul searching." They suspended one meeting, the executive committee held "informal" members only sessions at Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar's apartment, and then the full Assembly finally had it out at Portnow's house immediately preceding last Thursday's meeting.

One result is a new committee structure with a "task orientation" which means, according to Portnow, "making people responsible to get a specific job done."

Another far more important result, however, is the concomitant change in the attitude of Assembly leadership and a fresh dedication by Assembly members to provide effective support to the leadership.

At the session at Portnow's house, the Assembly President said he told the members that the Assembly "will not and cannot survive unless we find ways to work as a group."

Portnow said he was surprised to find that most members agreed with him. According to him, the Assembly wanted greater direction. The members, Portnow said, readily accepted the new committee

organization which had been worked out by the executive committee.

Portnow admitted that he had misjudged the group. He said that he now realizes that the Assembly members "have strong abilities and opinions, but they have been unable to get together." The Assembly has "strong members, but is a weak group," he stated.

The Assembly President commented that what the group apparently needs is a "benevolent dictator."

Portnow added: "I am happy to do that so long as they (Assembly members) want it to be done. I am not afraid."

However, both Portnow and Berz sounded serious warnings on what would happen to student government if the reorganization failed to produce any significant change.

Portnow noted that with the new structure of seven major areas with coordinators the responsibility for success or failure will be clear. "This is the last chance for this Assembly to make a complete evaluation," said Portnow.

Berz commented that if "the people now on the Assembly don't do the job, then the electorate should seriously consider abolishing the Assembly or should decide if people can be found who will do the job."

## Congress Deadlocked Over Bill

WASHINGTON —(CPS)—A Congressional deadlock still is preventing enactment of the "emergency" insured student loan bill. The bill would give lenders an allowance of up to 3 per cent above the interest rate of 7 per cent that is allowed on the insured loans.

The bill was drawn up when the prime interest rate rose to

8½ per cent this year. It was feared banks would not make loans to students because they would lose money on the 7 per cent insured interest limit.

The Congressional snag in a Senate-House conference committee has been over whether a lender could require a borrower to do business with his lending agency in order to

receive a loan. House conferees charged the provision would make the program unworkable.

Despite the delay in passage, the U.S. Office of Education says the volume of loans remains high. In August \$155 million was committed by lenders for the loans, as compared to \$133 million in August, 1968.

Final Congressional approval of the emergency loan bill is expected shortly.

### GW Student Discounts

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## Poly Sci Examinations

MASTER'S Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Political Science will be held on Friday, Dec. 12 and Saturday, Dec. 13.

All candidates must register with the department office no later than Nov. 15 to indicate the fields which they offer for the examination. M.A. candidates are urged to secure promptly a sheet with information and instructions on fields and examination procedures available at the department office.

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THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

October 23 — Ingmar Bergman's "Monika" - 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
October 30 — Wait Until Dark plus a surprise horror flick - 7:30 P.M.  
November 6 — The Good, The Bad and The Ugly - 8:30 P.M.  
November 13 — Arsenic and Old Lace - 7:30 & 10:00 P.M.  
November 20 — All the King's Men - 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.  
December 4 — Cat Ballou - 7:30 & 10:00 P.M.  
December 11 — Rebel Without a Cause - 7:30 P.M. & East of Eden - 9:30 P.M.

Extra Added Attraction at all shows - W.C. Fields flicks

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## "Sallah is fun!..."

More than a touch of Tevya and the delightful score echoes 'Fiddler on the Roof'. We emerge quite in love with Sallah and all his works!"

— Judith Crist, Herald-Tribune



A Palisades International Release

Sponsored by The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the George Washington University Sunday, October 26, 1969 1:30 and 3:30

Admission: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.00 Students at Lisner Auditorium







WILLIAM BUSTA and Bill Plesner rehearse a scene from "The Thief and the Hangman" which appears with an original script, "The Evening News Gets Edited," in tonight's opening of the GW Player's Experimental Theatre season. photo by Smith

## Experimental Theatre to Open, Now Scheduling Full Season

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' Experimental Theatre season opens tonight with two student directed one-act plays. The double bill which will continue nightly at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner through Saturday, is the first program in the Players' efforts to present an experimental production every two weeks.

Tonight's bill features two "firsts." "The Thief and the Hangman," directed by Bruce Smith, is a parable of hunger and poverty. Mr. Smith has adapted this stage version from a television script. "The Evening News Gets Edited," directed by Fredric Berg, is an original script written by a student in Professor A.E. Claeysens' playwriting course. Although a special project presented three original student-written plays during the summer two years ago, this is the first time that original student-written drama is being presented in the regular Experimental Theatre season.

Another double bill will continue the season Nov. 6-8. Freshman Leslie Edelman is directing an original script entitled "The Canopy of Dust" written by a teacher he had in high school. Billed with "Canopy" will be a dramatization of Robert Frost's dramatic dialogue, "The Witch of Coos," directed by Nancy Cahill.

The Black Students' Union is working with the Experimental Theatre to present Le Roi Jones' "The Slave." Later in the year Players' President Will Belais will direct "Give My Love to Rose," followed by a post-Christmas production of e.e. cummings' "Santa Claus" directed by Harvey Abrams.

In March, graduate student and author of the current childrens' theatre production, "Fiesta," Kelsey Collie will direct a second Le Roi Jones play, "The Dutchman."

Also in the planning stages is a group participation production based on Voltaire's "Candide" directed by Bruce Smith, to be presented in the first weeks of February.

Players' Experimental Theatre director Chris Arnold is searching for students and faculty interested in participating in the Experimental Theatre season. Arnold notes "there are still slots open."



HARVEY ABRAMS, Bob Plesner and William Busta in another scene from "The Thief and the Hangman." The first program runs tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. photo by Smith

## Arts and Entertainment

At American University

### Style Plagues 'Invalid'

by Bruce Smith

MOLIERE DIED one evening in 1673 just four hours after playing the title role in his comedy "The Imaginary Invalid." But the pure brilliance of his comic genius and his incessant embrace of a philosophy of reason did not die. Any examination of the master's works shows them still to have the potential to send audiences howling at their excesses.

Surely, no Moliere play holds up as well as "The Imaginary Invalid" itself. In it Moliere pokes fun at the medical profession, the halls of academe, and the marriage institution—all favorite Moliere targets.

The Imaginary Invalid, Argan, attempts to make his fantasy illness less expensive by marrying his daughter, Angelique, to the cloddish medical student son of a local

physician. Meanwhile, Angelique has her eye on the much more desirable Cleante. Belinda, Argan's wife, is anxiously awaiting Argan's death and plotting how she can prevent Angelique from inheriting her father's money. Of course, Toinette, the maid, spends the play devising a method in which things will be brought to a just and happy ending.

Moliere is Baroque. He mocked the excesses of the Baroque period by carrying them to extremes. And like the intricate orchestrations of the Baroque musical masters, Moliere depends on a sharp, rhythmic choreography of action and speech.

One expects Toinette, the maid, to almost prance through her stage manager-like role; the love-lorn Angelique and Cleante to be excessively exuberant in their love; and Argan, the

would-be-invalid, to be so thoroughly characterized that his every motion becomes a delight.

The whole play should dance out to the audience and the baroque should be carried into the surreal.

Although the production at A.U. has very obviously made this style its goal, the production never really commands the style until Act III.

Douglas Hudgin's Argan is carefully characterized but lacks the excessiveness so crucial to its success. Jane Kennedy gives an uneven Toinette. She jumps from scurrying maid to commentator as if they were two separate roles. Never do we feel that she is in command of the action, as indeed she is.

Gile Gill and Larry Schneider, as the would-be lovers, never bridge the gap between their "over-acting" and the desired burlesque.

Totally out of the desired style is the almost slap-stick manner in which Dr. Gravestone, the physician, and his "promised" son are handled. Although the antics of Lee Scanlon and Ernest Thompson in these roles bring much needed laughs, their break with the style of the play only serves to point up the production's failure to attain this style.

In the third act, however, things begin to dance. Kathy Wilders brings a perfectly excessive sophistication to the part of Mrs. Levelhead, Argan's sister. But the real fun begins when John Wildes enters as Dr. Purger with Ted Hannan as his enema wielding assistant, Syringe. Together they paint a Marxian (not Groucho, Karl) picture of the medical profession that brings together the meeting of style and execution that should have prevailed throughout the play.

## 'Oh! What a Lovely War' Falls Flat on Screen

by Mark Olshaker

Cultural Affairs Editor

IT IS ALWAYS DISMAYING to see a superior play made into an inferior film, particularly when no apparent expense was spared in the transferral, as is the case with "Oh! What a Lovely War," now playing at the MacArthur Theater.

Whereas the play was sharp, quick, and to the point, the movie is a lugubrious mass which starts off slow and never seems to gain momentum. Instead of attempting to portray the absurdity of war with subtle satire as in the play (all actors were dressed as clowns), director Richard Attenborough overwhelms his audience with color, pageantry and magnificently-conceived settings which detract dismally from the question at hand.

Both play and film are simply a collection of vignettes of World War I, using the songs of that period as a take-off point. The play brings the audience right into the vaudeville-type spirit of the show with a chorus-line rendition of "Row, Row, Row." The movie, on the other hand, takes a full 15 minutes to establish that this was, in fact, World War I, with a stylized version of the Austrian Archduke's assassination. The action is then shifted to an amusement pier in the honky-tonk English resort of Brighton. It is periodically returned here.

I suppose my main complaint with the film, "Oh! What a Lovely War" is that not only does it fail to get across its anti-war message, but it is also just plain boring. In only three places does the viewer have any empathy with the characters, or even any interest in the events on the screen. The first of these is a Christmas meeting between English and German troops somewhere in no-man's land.

Later on in the picture, a minister is delivering a Good Friday sermon to the troops. After enumerating the best wishes of high representatives of

all Western religions, he concludes, "And in far-away Tibet, the Dalai Lama places his prayers at the disposal of the Allies."

At the end of the movie, a family is picnicing in a pastoral field of crosses. The camera moves farther and farther back to take in more of the scene, and as the frame becomes wider and wider, still nothing but rows of graves can be seen.

Unfortunately, between these three scenes are two hours and ten minutes of bludgeoning the audience with cheap burlesques of everyone associated with the war. Strange as it may sound, it is a much-ado-about-nothing type thing in reverse. That is, nothing is done at all, though the scene changes (at great cost to Paramount Pictures, no doubt) about every three or four minutes.

"Oh! What a Lovely War" as a play did not lend itself easily to movie adaptation, being done with few props, no sets and a minimum of personnel, so I can sympathize with the plight of Attenborough and the others who produced the film. However, I would have suggested the elimination of the 14 big name stars, filming in black and white instead of Cecil B. DeMille color and cutting the budget by 75%.

On the screen, "Oh! What a Lovely War" has simply gotten out of hand. Theme and message (and what there is of plot) are diffused in several directions, and because of this, King and Country fare better than they should. Through the simplicity of the production on the stage, the message was easily directed and the theme was never at question; this was not the case with the film.

Campus organizations wishing to take a group of children to the Children's Theatre Guild production of Kelsey Collie's "Fiesta," should contact Professor David Kieserman in the Theatre office in Lisner at 676-7092.

## Cultural Compendium

### "Sallah"

"Sallah," a film by Ephraim Kishon, will be shown at Lisner Aud. this Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for the event sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. The film concerns an Oriental Jew suddenly uprooted from his centuries-old civilization and thrust into the 20th century Israeli maelstrom.

### GW Concerts

GW Concerts will present the first concert in its 1969-70 faculty series at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Lisner. The concert will be performed by George Steiner, Helen Coffman, and Robert Parris, all members of the Music Faculty of the University.

### "Monika"

This week the Program Board will present Ingmar Bergman's "Monika." It will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 at Bldg. H, room 103, 20th and G. Admission is \$.50.

### Student Tickets

Student rates are available for the remaining performances of the play "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" at the National Theatre. Student tickets

may be purchased at the box office one-half hour before curtain time until curtain for \$2.00. The play runs through Oct. 25. Performances begin at 7:30 with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday.



## Protestors—from p.1

## Demonstrators Split

associations, which have also been protesting the building of the bridge.

Two priests, Father James Kemp of St. Paul Augustan Church, and Father Gregory Lynch of Catholic Seminary School were among the crowd.

The protestors then marched down the tree shaded towpath along which a mule had recently passed, towing a barge load of tourists who waved at earlier arrivals.

When the crowd arrived at the point adjacent to the construction site they were met by a line of police who refused to allow them to enter the area. Behind the police line construction workers continued excavating for bridge piers.

The protestors then split up with one group rushing Davis and his force while a much larger group raced along the towpath to the west end of the

construction site where they encountered 20 or 30 police who had run to meet them. Attention was then shifted to the west flank.

Although there were 141 arrests at a Moratorium Day action, Monday's demonstration was the most violent in the series of protests which have taken place at the site in the past two weeks.

The antibridge action on the student level has been chiefly organized by the D.C. Students on the Transportation Crisis Committee. The committee protests that the bridge is scheduled to be linked to the north leg of the city's planned freeway system which cuts through the predominately black areas of Cardozo and Shaw.

More than 20,000 blacks will be forced from their homes if the freeway is allowed to go through, the group contends.

The group is planning further action for this week, according to Matthew Andrea, chairman of the committee.

## Bridge Opposition Grows While Construction Begins

by Neil Healy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"TWO, FOUR, SIX, eight, smash the bridge, it's not too late," is a familiar chant this fall, as opponents of the Three Sisters Bridge and the north leg freeway do not feel it's too late to halt construction which has already begun.

## Interpretive Report

Strong support exists throughout Washington to prevent the construction of a bridge and freeway system that its opponents have called "a Frankenstein monster" which devours far too great a proportion of the District's limited land and financial resources.

Those opponents include members of the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis (ECTC), who have worked against the proposed construction for the last five years. Headed by Reginald Booker and Sam Abbott, ECTC has enlisted

support in both white and black neighborhoods, by court appeals and committee actions.

Opposition to the construction also comes from local business leaders such as John Israelson of Woodward and Lothrop, Virgil McGribben, manager of the Greyhound Bus company and others.

With the resumption of classes this fall, student groups at GW, Georgetown, and other area schools have taken a stand against what they call "injustice being perpetrated here at our doorstep." They too have acted.

Last Wednesday, 200 protestors, consisting of the D.C. Students on the Transportation Crisis, attempted along with area residents to halt work at the Georgetown site. The demonstration, led by Georgetown student Matt Andrea, resulted in over 200 arrests.

Confrontation resumed this Monday when a group of close to 200 faced police by the

shaded banks of the Potomac. Nine arrests and one injury resulted when the crowd tried to out-flank police lines and halt construction.

It is becoming evident that as construction continues, opposition to the bridge is growing both in numbers and in determination. Opponents are not powerless blacks without organization. They are not weak willed students fearing arrest or involvement. Instead they are people from all sections of the community who respond to the words of leaders such as Sam Abbott.

As for the future, it would perhaps be wise for the D.C. City Council to examine words spoken last Sunday to crowds of young, old, black and white at the site of the future bridge. "Before another inch of these damn freeways gets laid down in the District there's gonna be flames, there's gonna be fighting, there's gonna be rebellion."

Delta Nu Alpha:  
'Model Capter'

THE GW CHAPTER of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity reported recently that it will be used as a model college chapter in an attempt by the fraternity to "become more meaningful to the undergraduate seeking a major in transportation."

With this in mind, the chapter set up a Program Board to plan this year's educational activities at its first meeting October 12.

This year's officers are: President and Treasurer, James Guthrie; First Vice President and Secretary, David Clough; and Second Vice President Gregory Klein.

Activist Candidates  
Speak Saturday

THREE ACTIVIST candidates for posts on the D.C. School Board will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday in Corcoran 319. Julius Hobson, already an at-large member of the board and a noted local black politician, will be one of those present.

Hobson is now running for the seat representing District Two, which includes the Foggy Bottom area. Charles Cassell and Bardyl Tirana, who will speak with Hobson, are vying for at-large seats.

Both Cassell and Tirana are opponents of the Three Sisters Bridge and the North-Central Freeway. Cassell is a member of the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis (ECTC) while Tirana, who is white, is also a long-time critic of the projects.

The three men are coming to GW to gather support for their candidacies and increase the participation of students in local politics.

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# Beat the Experts

Joe Fennelly was the winner of last week's Beat the Experts contest, correctly selecting 14 out of 15 major college football games. The only game he missed was the 14-14 tie between Notre Dame and Southern Cal.

Four of last week's sport experts picked 11 of 14 games disregarding the tie, including the sport staff guest, Colonial baseball coach Steve Korcheck. This week's guests include GW Athletic Director Bob Faris, and Washington Post editorial writer Bob Addie.

To compete with the sport staff panel of experts this week, select the winner of each game by putting a circle around the team of your choice. Tear out your selections from the paper and submit them along with your name, address, and telephone number to the sports staff by dropping them in the sports box on the second floor of the Student Union annex. Entries must be submitted by 7 P.M. Friday in order to be counted.

The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join the "experts" next week in predicting the games. This week's tie-breaker game is the Auburn at LSU contest.



Harvey Blumenthal  
(Hatchet Sports Editor)



Ron Tipton  
(Hatchet Sports Editor)



Bob Faris  
(GW Athletic Director)



Bob Addie  
(Wash. Post Sports Columnist)



Joe Fennelly  
(Last Week's Winner)

Davidson at Citadel  
BC at Army  
Mississippi at Houston  
Utah at Oregon St.  
Missouri at Colorado  
Kentucky at Georgia  
Maryland at South Carolina  
Northwestern at Purdue  
Ga. Tech at Southern Cal.  
Alabama at Clemson  
Pittsburgh at West Virginia  
Mississippi St. at Florida St.  
Oklahoma at Kansas St.  
UCLA at Stanford  
Auburn at LSU

Davidson  
Army  
Mississippi  
Utah  
Missouri  
Ga.  
South Carolina  
Purdue  
South. Cal.  
Alabama  
W. Va.  
Florida St.  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Auburn (28-10)

Davidson  
Army  
Houston  
Oregon St.  
Missouri  
Ga.  
South Carolina  
Purdue  
South. Cal.  
Clemson  
W. Va.  
Florida St.  
Oklahoma  
Stanford  
Auburn (27-17)

Citadel  
Army  
Houston  
Oregon St.  
Missouri  
Ga.  
South Carolina  
Purdue  
South. Cal.  
Alabama  
W. Va.  
Florida St.  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Auburn (28-17)

Citadel  
BC  
Houston  
Utah  
Missouri  
Ga.  
Maryland  
Purdue  
South. Cal.  
Alabama  
W. Va.  
Florida St.  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Auburn (21-10)

Davidson  
Army  
Mississippi  
Oregon St.  
Missouri  
Ga.  
South Carolina  
Purdue  
South. Cal.  
Alabama  
W. Va.  
Florida St.  
Oklahoma  
Stanford  
Auburn (34-17)

## SPORTS

### Sigma Chi Ties Lettermen; Health Care Triumphs, 34-0

by Barry Wenig  
Intramural Editor

**TIGHT DEFENSE**—and a general inability to score dominated play as intramural football progressed into its second week of action.

The Sunday "A" League featured a minor upset. Last year's defending champs, the Lettermen, minus quarterback John Comitz, were tied to Sigma Chi 0-0. The game saw both teams not being able to penetrate within their opponents 35 yard line. SX had a chance to pull the game out but a 40 yard field goal fell short.

In the other "A" game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on the wings of a 50 yard touchdown strike from Steve Anastasian to Grant Morris, and a 25 yard field goal by Chuck Kendall, shut-out the Reasonable Men 11-0. Delta Tau Delta drew a bye this week.

In Sunday "B" League action, four of nine games resulted in forfeits. Among them were Tau Epsilon Phi forfeiting to Alpha Epsilon, Pi, Calhoun forfeiting to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tortfeasors to the Fifth Floor, and Med Soph 1 to Med Soph 2.

In other results, Health Care Administration combined five intercepted passes, four of which went for touchdowns, and a Sandy England T.D. pass to crush Kappa Sig 34-0. Heads Up squeezed by the Chicago Cops 12-7. Tau Kappa Epsilon decided Theta Tau 15-8.

In two close, low scoring games, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Delta tied 0-0 while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa deadlocked at 6-6. PSK scored on an intercepted pass

thrown by Steve Plambeck and a subsequent T.D. pass from Jon Kuller to Bill Oetinger. SPE came back to knot the score on a 50 yard punt return by Brian Moran.

IDGAF broke into the victory column by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi 19-6. Jack Myers threw three touchdown passes, one each to Leo Rose, Peter Lehrer, and Pete Isaacson. TEP managed to score on a 40 yard touchdown jaunt. The Koshier Dixiecrats, on the strength of a Harvey Blumenthal end run, and an Alan Lowe T.D. reception, swept past Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-6.

In other games, Delta Tau Delta and Red Guard got by Phi Sigma Delta and Med IV respectively, 7-6. Sigma Chi squeaked by SAE 3-0. P.C.'s shutout The Team 6-0. Theta Tau romped over Sigma Alpha Mu 21-0. Welling handily defeated Calhoun 9-0. Sigma Nu and the Black Student Union and the Med Dieties and the Med Grads played to 0-0 ties.

Standings at the end of the second week of competition show the Deltas on top of Sunday "A" league, with the Lettermen close behind.

TKE, Med Soph 2, and Health Care lead Sunday "B" league with a 2-0 record, while the Koshier Dixiecrats, DTD, Red Guard, and Theta Tau are locked in a first place tie in the Saturday "B" competition.

The past week also featured activity in another area of intramurals. The Ping Pong team title was captured by Delta Tau Delta with 109 points. The Lettermen finished second while

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta tied for third. Lazar playing independently took the individual crown with Paul Kleinberg of the Lettermen finishing second.

Cross Country will be held on October 31 at 3:30 in front of the Reflecting Pool. Team entries will consist of three people. Foul Shooting will be held nightly from November 3-6 in the Gym. Each team is allowed to enter five people. Forty baskets will be shot.

The Wrestling team will hold a meeting for all prospective candidates this Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. If anyone would like to attend but can't make this meeting, call Chuck Duda at 223-2429.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL enters its third week of competition this week, with the Deltas on top of the Sunday "A" league.  
photo by Spector

### Old Blue Team Stops Tough GW Ruggers

Despite losing 6-3 in the opening round of a weekend tournament at Penn State, GW ruggers returned to Washington with the prestige of winners. The loss was to the Old Blue Rugby Club, a New York club considered by many to have the best rugby team in the country.

The strong showing by the Colonial ruggers earned them the respect of the New York club and an invitation to what is usually the top rugby tournament in the nation, the tournament which Old Blue will host in the spring. An appearance there by GW marks them among the country's best rugby teams.

The Old Blue game, coupled with a 30-6 laughter over Georgetown in a game played last Thursday to prepare for the tournament, gave GW a 3-2 record on the season. However, the disappointing record does not reflect the great expectations of the club.

Outstanding play by the Colonial scrum against the New York team won the praise of everyone, especially repeated

acclaim for scrum coach Neville Doherty. The staunch defensive play which GW has shown in previous games was also evident against the Blue, who were forced to struggle for their scores. For the GW side the same struggle for points ended in frustration as their last serious threat was hopelessly lost.

With the game well into the first half, Old Blue opened the scoring. A three-quarters move found the Blue winger going over for a corner try. GW matched the three-quarters movement as Wally Althoz took the ball in to tie the game at 3-3 before the end of the half. The game's final score came shortly after the beginning of the second half, the ball was snatched out of a loose ruck near the GW goal and put across for the Blue. The 6-3 score stood for the remainder of the match as GW hopes for an upset were kicked away.

The luckless kick was attempted by Randy Paine in the closing minutes of the game. He stopped only a few yards short of the goal and tried to lift a drop-kick over the uprights. Instead, his startled teammates watched as he blasted the ball well out of play. The numbing fact was that even a successful attempt would have given only a tie, while the lost try would have provided the opportunity to win with an attempt at goal.

### Sports Shorts

THE MEN'S gym will be open from 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. Monday through Friday and 6 to 11 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, according to the Physical Education department. However, a number of evenings will be reserved for intramural activities, according to intramural director Ken Bumgarner.



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IFC OFFICERS confer during Tuesday's meeting, after which the membership postponed the Greek Ball until Homecoming.

## IFC Postpones Ball Until Greek Weekend

by Steve Ross

THE IFC unanimously voted Tuesday night to postpone its November 8 Greek Ball until Homecoming Weekend, December 6.

A proposal, introduced by Joe Handy, to have the Ball at the Mayflower Hotel on November 8 was rejected by IFC members because of the projected cost and the fact that little more than two weeks remained to make arrangements.

The IFC had called a meeting to discuss the ball two weeks ago but the necessary quorum could not be mustered with only eight members attending.

The move to postpone the IFC Ball until Homecoming Weekend passed with Stu Terl's amendment added, stating that the IFC would have a Greek Weekend to coincide with and be an official part of Homecoming Weekend.

Council members vowed to work closely on this function with members of the Panhellenic Council. The IFC also expressed a policy of working much more

closely this year with their female counterparts than in previous years.

Terl entered a motion at the beginning of the meeting for the IFC to sponsor a TGIF during the afternoon of Friday December 5 (Homecoming Weekend). The program board had requested the IFC sponsor the event. The motion was passed with the agreement that Panhellenic would be a co-sponsor.

In other developments, Director of Student Activities Jay Boyar has replaced Dean of Men Paul Sherburne as IFC advisor. Paul Lebel was nominated to replace Jeff Sunshine as treasurer. The election will be next week. Bill Westmoreland of Sigma Nu recently defeated Bob Mannheim of Kappa Sigma for the IFC vice-presidency.

It was also announced that IFC president Dick Larson and secretary Mike Savage will serve as delegates to the December National IFC Conference in Chicago.

## YAF Discusses Speakers, Names Executive Board

by Charles Venin

ED GREBOW, Student Chairman of the GW Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter has announced the executive board members for the 1969-70 academic year. They are: Drew Tidwell, senior, Vice-chairman; John Tobin, junior, Treasurer; and Dr. Charles Moser, Chairman of the Slavic Department, Faculty adviser.

Explaining the purpose of YAF, Grebow stated, "YAF at GW was established to present the conservative viewpoint that has been kept hidden from the students. For too long they have been exposed only to a radical element and viewpoint."

There are now some thirty members of the group here, following a successful recruitment meeting held last Thursday. Seventy people heard speeches by Kenneth Grubbs, Jr., editor of the New Guard, a monthly YAF magazine, and John Dean, Regional and State Director of YAF.

Grubbs spoke on the YAF at a national level, presenting the history, policies, and organization of the movement. Dean explained that YAF favors intensification of the Vietnam war and a general escalation to end the conflict rather than a simple withdrawal of American forces.

Regular YAF meetings will be closed in an attempt to thwart hecklers. However, there will be several meetings open to the entire university community at which a guest speaker will be featured.

There is a tentative open meeting scheduled for October 30 featuring an address by Phillip Luce, National College Director of YAF. Luce originally was a member of the Progressive Labor Party and then became active in the Communist Youth Activities Program, associating primarily with the Chinese Communists. Luce became disenchanted with the party and broke away from it.

Subsequently, he was expelled from the party and placed on their "black-list."

Following this, Luce appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee and exposed several party members with whom he had worked. Luce later assumed his present position with YAF.

Grebow indicated that the chapter is receiving much support from several faculty members. Presently, a Faculty Advisory Board is being organized. Names of members have not yet been released.

In clarifying YAF's position, Grebow commented, "We are interested in people who philosophically believe the way we do. YAF is not the right-wing counterpart of the Students for a Democratic Society. We are traditional conservatives who would like to be considered as an intellectual group. We attack our problems and set forth our beliefs on an intelligent level."

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